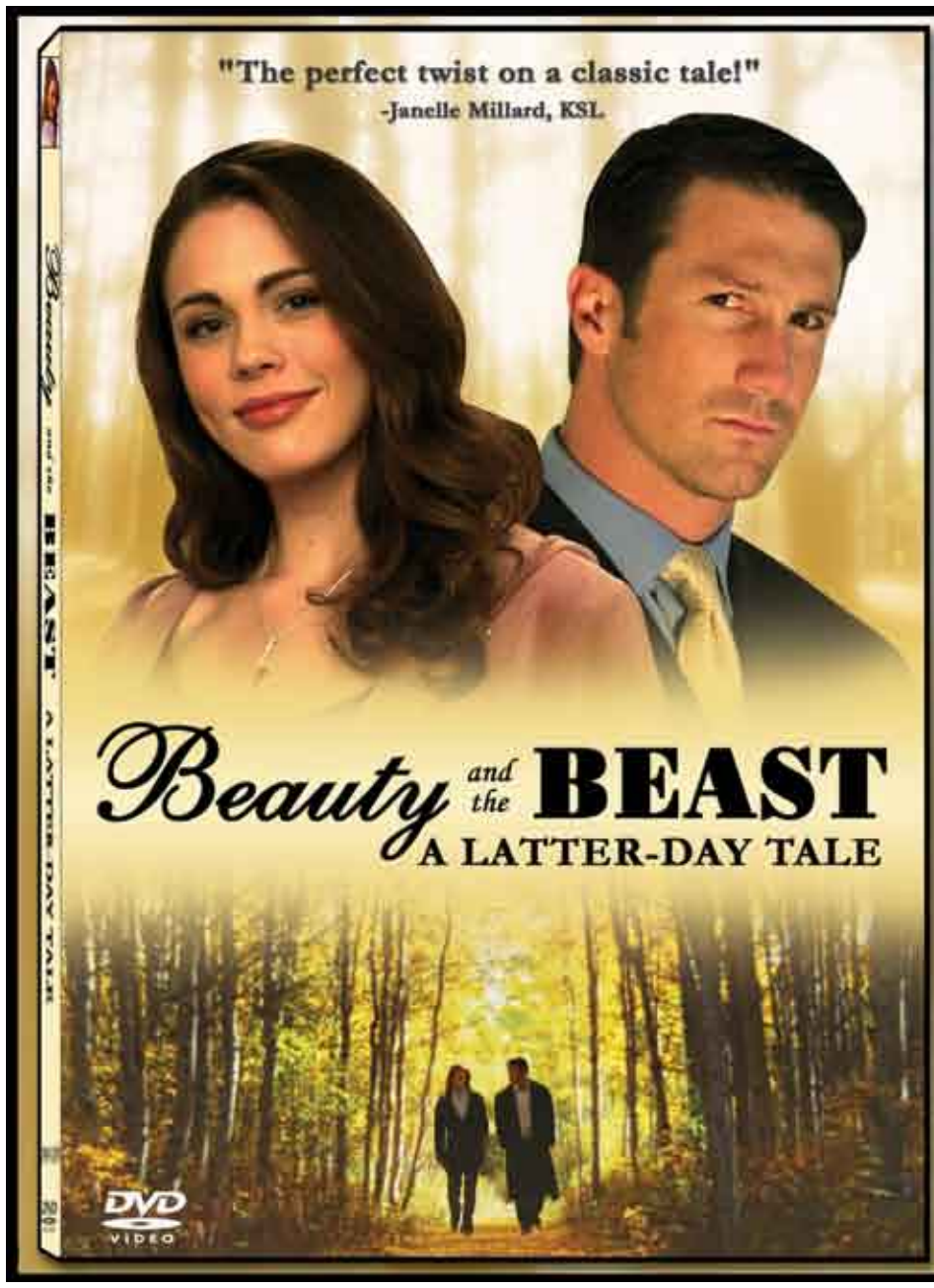

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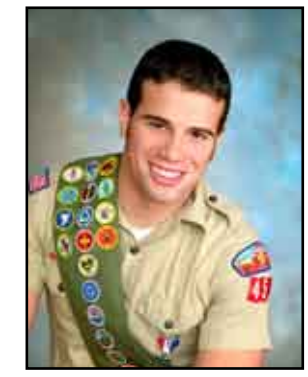

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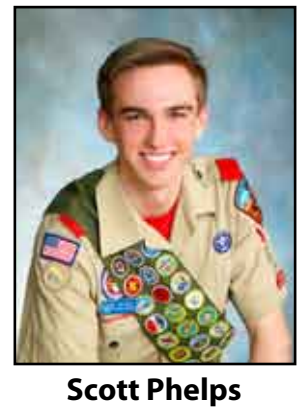

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Scouting project *leads to a meeting with* President Bush *for Phoenix Boy Scout*

Photo courtesy of Ward family

Michael Ward of Phoenix collected more than 34,812 books to help restock a Hurricane Katrina-ravaged elementary school library in Gulfport, Miss.

By Jill B. Adair
The Beehive

Fourteen-year-old Michael Ward proved that one person can make a big difference to others in need. In fact, Michael drew national attention for the success of his Eagle Scout project to collect books for a Hurricane Katrina-ravaged elementary school library.

Initially the Boy Scout from the Phoenix North Stake hoped to collect 1,000 books, but because of the generosity of a community that eagerly supported his project, he gathered more than 34,000.

The scope of Brother Ward's project caught the attention of the national officials of the Boy Scouts of America. Michael was chosen as one of eight delegates who recently represented the organization in its annual Report to the Nation trip to Washington, D.C., where delegates were greeted by President George W. Bush.

Michael's noteworthy project began in September 2005, shortly after Hurricane Katrina devastated areas along the Gulf Coast. Michael, then 13, and his family discussed how they could help those affected by the tragedy. Michael had heard about library books damaged by water and mildew. He quickly decided to collect children's books to replace those that had been ruined.

The Ward family discovered that the library at Anniston Elementary School in Gulfport, Mississippi, had lost its entire collection of approximately 9,000 books.

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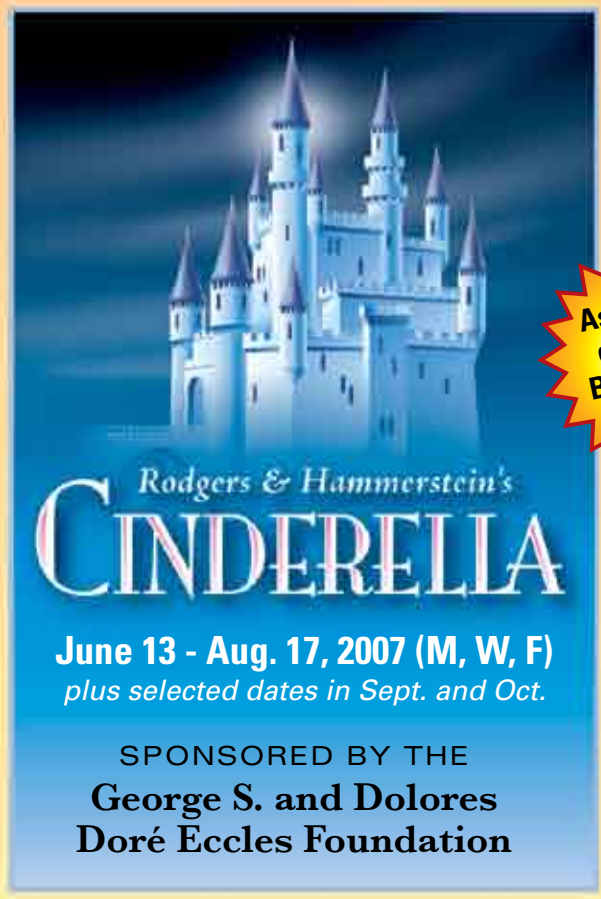
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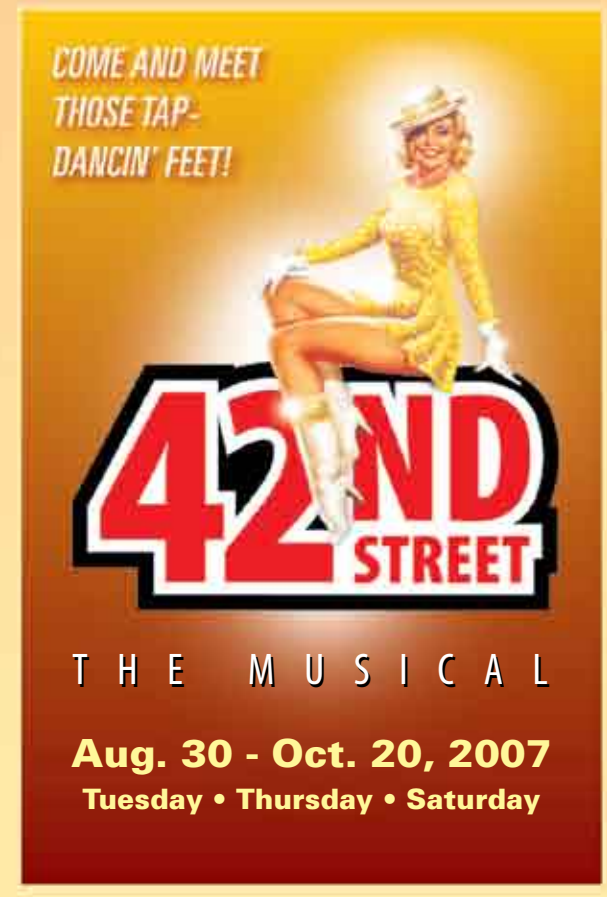

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Michael spoke at a Phoenix School District meeting, outlining his project and asking for support. School officials gave Michael permission to send out flyers to all 32 schools in the Washington Elementary School District and made available several empty classrooms for storage of the donated books.

The first book officially donated was presented to Michael by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who gave him a personally autographed copy of *Chico,* a children's book she authored. The press publicized the event and Michael's project took off.

"The word got out and the books started pouring in," explains Michael's mother, Diane.

Michael's family and members of his Scout troop began sorting the books. Other groups, including a single's ward, schools, other churches, and Boy and Girl Scout troops volunteered almost daily after school to assist with Michael's project.

Attached in each book was a sticker that read: "To Gulfport, Mississippi, from your friends in Phoenix, Arizona, Washington Elementary School District and Boy Scout Troop 406, sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"I was shocked by the response," Michael says. "I didn't know there were so many generous people willing to give their time, effort, money or books."

In the end, 34,812 books were collected and set on 12 pallets, each 4-feet square and 6-feet tall.

Photo courtesy of Ward family

The scope of Michael Ward's Eagle project caught the attention of national Boy Scouts of America officials and he was chosen as one of eight delegates to represent the organization in its annual Report to the Nation to meet with President George W. Bush in February. Michael is shown here at far right in red coat during the group's tour of Washington, DC.

In January 2006, a trucking company offered to deliver the books to Mississippi. Michael and his dad were joined by another father and his two sons, and they drove 1,750 miles to present the books to school officials when they arrived. The recipients were grateful for the donation and indicated that they would share extra books with neighboring libraries.

Michael was surprised when he later received a letter from BSA national headquarters, inviting him to be a member of the 2006 Report to the Nation delegation.

The group spent five days in the nation's capital, where they met with President Bush on Feb. 26.

Michael said he shook the President's hand and heard some advice from him on the importance of being an "optimistic leader."

The group also toured Arlington Cemetery, the U.S. Supreme Court, Congress, the National Air and Space Museum and the Pentagon.

Michael says that from the experience he learned that "one person can make a difference."

"It sounds cliché," he said, "but it's true."

Michael says he's grateful he had the opportunity to help others who lost so much from the effects of a devastating hurricane.

"It felt really good," he shares. "We were able to comfort them a little."

Ward Learns Valuable Lessons
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pork, fresh fruit, and potatoes—was all prepared without power.

"It was probably the best activity I've been to," says Naomi's husband, Adam. "I was downright amazed at how many people showed up."

Adam says the activity not only helped with preparedness, but also promoted missionary work and fellowshipping. Like other ward members, Adam and Naomi brought non-member friends to the event.

"They got to know a lot of people there, so when they went to church with us the next day, it was good for them," Adam says.

Barbara and Jim Boblett also shared the event with non-member friends. Barbara says, at first, their friends' children were horrified to think of going without television or video games. Yet, after the luau and enjoying a game of hide-and-seek with flashlights, "The kids were so excited, they asked their parents, 'Can we go home and do this?'"

"We thought that was awesome," Barbara says.

Beth Farris agrees and says she and her husband, Steve, were surprised at what they discovered.

"We've realized our time could be spent much better than having the television on for the kids. That probably wasn't the goal of the activity but it's something we learned," says Beth.

She adds that her testimony of preparedness increased, as did her feelings regarding the importance of community.

"I came away knowing that we help each other so much. We're here to serve each other and help each other progress," Beth says.

Naomi says, "It taught us to become more prepared and to prepare not just for us but for our neighbors."

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Young woman demonstrates "heartful" faith

Photo courtesy Cliff Rogers

Kaite Rogers, 18, who was born with restrictive cardiomyopathy, an inherited heart condition, took a leap of faith and opted to have a heart transplant two years ago.

By Valerie Ipson
The Beehive

Eighteen-year-old Kaite Rogers recently headed south for spring break. Yet, unlike many others her age who were looking for respite from school and homework, she spent her time in a hospital in Tucson. There at the University Medical Center she underwent her annual lab work and tests on her heart, a donor heart she received three years ago in a heart transplant operation.

Kaite was born with restrictive cardiomyopathy, an inherited condition in which the heart is enlarged and over time the muscles around it stiffen and eventually cannot contract. Those afflicted with the disease are affected differently: Kaite's grandfather and mother, for example, both did not feel the effects of it until later in life, but an older brother passed away at the age of five from the same heart problem.

For Kaite, health issues caused by the disease began at age 14. Her condition quickly became serious and her doctors recommended a heart transplant. Initially, Kaite's mother panicked because the same suggestion had been given for her son many years before and five days later he passed away. She worried that the same thing might happen all over again with her daughter.

Facing such a major operation took courage and a huge leap of faith, plus a lot of humility for Kaite.

"I was against the transplant," she says. "All I knew was someone else had to die for me to live."

However, the doctors deemed the surgery necessary to keep Kaite alive, so her name was added to the list of those needing a donor heart.

Her worsening condition and young age put Kaite at the top of the donor list. Within two weeks a donor heart had been found for Kaite.

Since her recovery, Kaite enjoys a newfound energy. Where before she would tire easily and get dizzy, now she lasts the entire day at school and can take babysitting jobs.

"I can babysit four kids at once," she says. "That's not easy, but now I have enough strength to do it."

Although she knows only that her donor was 12 years old and from California, Kaite says she thinks about the donor every day.

"Every time I see my scar in the mirror, I'm reminded of what happened," she says.

"I couldn't have survived without faith"

Kaite also thinks of her donor when faced with choices to make. She reminds herself, "This person is up in heaven. What will they think if I make this choice?"

Just a year and a half after the transplant, Kaite's mother passed away suddenly due to her own heart condition. With all she has faced, Kaite credits the faith of family and friends for helping her through.

"I know I couldn't have done it…I couldn't have survived without faith," she says. "And prayer. Prayer helped me, too; especially priesthood blessings."

Kaite presses forward as a faithful example to others of courage and a positive outlook. She is not afraid of what tomorrow will bring. Instead, Kaite celebrates each day and finds many reasons to be grateful, not the least of which is the fact that her spring break medical tests confirmed that her health, and more particularly her heart, are, "Great!" she says.

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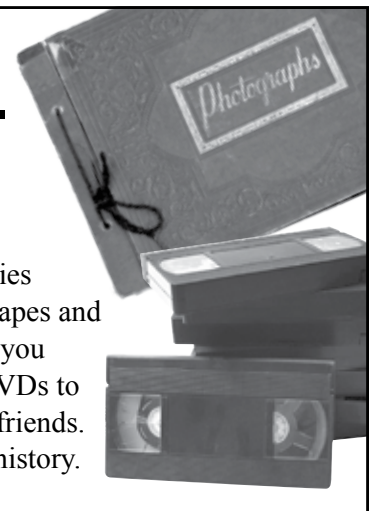

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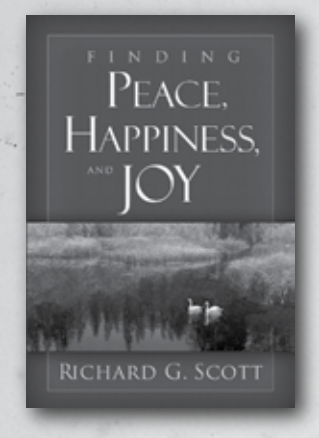

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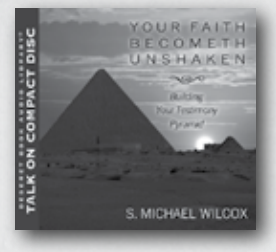

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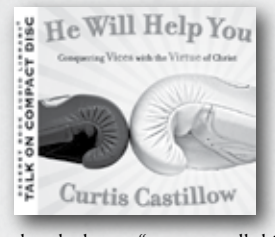

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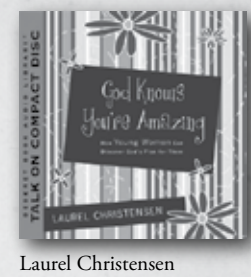

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GOP presidential hopeful

Mitt Romney visits Arizona

By Cecily Markland
The Beehive

Over 300 Arizonans welcomed Republican presidential hopeful and former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney at a special event held on March 13.

Many in the group had already declared their support for Romney, including the host of the event and honorary chair of the campaign in Arizona, Sherriff Joe Arpaio.

When asked by FOXNews about agreeing to join the Romney campaign, Arpaio's response was, "I like him. …He's a man of principle, of good character. He did a great job in Massachusetts and I feel he's going to make a great president."

The Romney 2008 campaign also named Arizona political consultant Jason Rose as the state director of Romney's Republican bid for office. Corrinne Lovas was named the State Finance Director.

"Each has many years of experience in Arizona politics and will help us mobilize our already robust network of grassroots support," Romney said in a statement. He added, "They will be strong surrogates for our optimistic message of a stronger and safer America."

In addition to giving Arizonans an opportunity to meet Romney at the March event, the host committee had set a fundraising goal for the evening.

"Our goal in Arizona was to raise $300,000; that was our goal for this particular event," explains Michael Tomlinson, a member of the Riggs 2nd Ward in the Chandler East Stake, who is serving on the Romney Campaign AZ Host Committee.

Brother Tomlinson says he got interested when his in-laws joined the Romney Campaign in San Diego and, after learning more, he too got involved.

"I'm very impressed with the gentleman," Brother Tomlinson says. "He's a successful entrepreneur and businessman, not to mention the fact that he has morals, values and a good record in so many areas."

Michael says he also is extremely impressed with Romney's family values, and with his ability "to get the right people and put them in place."

"Mr. Romney has definitely proved his ability to turn things around," in taking the Massachusetts economy from a deficit to a surplus and in turning the Salt Lake Olympics into a highly successful event, Michael says. "He has aspirations to do the same for the nation."

Brother Tomlinson says he studied Romney's background and his politics before deciding to lend his support.

"I didn't say, 'Well, he's LDS, so I'm going to vote for him.' I really studied his platform, his philosophy," Michael says.

He encourages others to do the same.

"You owe it to yourself to do some investigative work. It's not too early to think about the election," he says, adding, "We need to start preparing for the future right now.

Brother Tomlinson says particularly helpful and informative is the book titled, *A Mormon in the White House?: 10 Things Every American Should Know About Mitt Romney,* written by Hugh Hewitt, who is not LDS.

Hewitt, a well known radio personality, has divided his book into three sections to present his view of Romney. The first asks, "Who is Mitt Romney?" The second discusses, "What he Believes and What He Has Done;" while the third explains "The Campaign Ahead."

According to Brother Tomlinson, the official Romney campaign Web site, at www.mittromney.com, also includes a great deal of information, including video clips of Romney discussing issues relevant to all Americans.

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Rhyme and Reason

By Linda Turley-Hansen

Shooting to be a World Champion

Sometimes I wish I were 10 years old again. That lovely thought came to mind when I learned about little Hannah Virga of Chandler, Arizona. The fourth-grader is the recipient of an Arizona Public Service "Power Player" of the year award at the Grand Canyon State Games in March.

Along with other junior competitors, the petite, blue-eyed, blonde youngster used a .22 caliber rifle in the small bore (caliber) shooting competition. The Power Player Award is the highest honor given division competitors.

Expect to see Hanna excel in not only sport shooting, but singing, writing, soccer and color guard as well. John and Alycia Virga, of the Pleasant First Ward, Chandler West Stake, are Hanna's parents. Their children are carrying the couple's DNA when it comes to talent and passion for life. John and Alycia, both ballet dancers, met at a Joffrey Ballet workshop in New York. They both went on to become accomplished and now watch their children embrace their own talents with gusto.

John explains, "There is so much passion to pursue in life—that can be pursued righteously."

Photo by Andrew Fletcher

Ten-year-old Hannah Virga, of Chandler, has distinguished herself as a Sharpshooter.

Three years ago Hannah's older brother, Joseph, was given a .22 rifle for Christmas. Hannah watched with interest as Joseph and his father tried the thing out and reported on the fun. The rest—yep, the rest in her short life, that is—is history. Hannah shares in the action with the blessings of her parents.

John says, "Prior to going to the range for the first time, Hannah was instructed in gun safety by an NRA-certified rifle instructor. There was never a question that she was going to take this very seriously and has always demonstrated a mature respect for firearms."

So where does one go when their 10-year-old wants to shoot? The Virgas found a junior shooting program at the Rio Salado Sportsman's Range in Mesa. The week Hannah turned 10, the minimum age for junior shooters; she was on the range, rifle to her shoulder. She proudly saved her disposable target, confirming her sharp eye.

About her unique enthusiasm for shooting, Hannah says, "I feel small around the other people out there, but I really do enjoy it."

Currently, the young girl, who is described by her mother as "only 50 pounds soaking wet," shoots two different rifles: Izhmash and Anschutz.

Hannah says, "My goal is to become a Distinguished Expert (the pinnacle). I think I can be an example to other people."

Basically new to the world of firearms, John and Alycia are "impressed by the quality" of those in the sport.

John says, "They have been some of the most honest and service-oriented people we have ever met."

Hannah fits right in, but her adoring father says, "When you combine her character with her petite stature, she is more easily imagined as being a butterfly rescue coordinator then an NRA-certified Sharpshooter."

The fun really has just begun. Dad has ordered Hannah a custom-tailored rifle, a dream of hers. Hannah paid half by cleaning out her savings.

Remember Joseph, the brother who gets credit for Hannah's interest in shooting and who, by the way, is a gifted pianist? Well, he's returned to baseball, "a more active sport," leaving his little sister to show the world that a girl, even a little one, really can shoot as well as a boy.

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In The Mommy Zone...

By Kristie Young Fairbanks

"Smock Ock!"

A blue-and-red streak flashes across the night sky. A dark and mysterious shadow moves among the city's rooftops. A splat of webbing zips between two buildings. Suddenly, a bug-eyed, masked super hero appears, swinging from the sticky web, gliding through the air as nimbly as a champion gymnast.

My six-year-old son has a super-sized fascination with this web slinging, wall clinging, crime fighting, fictional arachnid known as "Spider-Man." His admiration of the super hero has spanned many years and he knows each and every detail of the insect's life story.

His fixation on the costumed character occurs regularly, even on a daily basis. He has collected Sider-Man bedspreads, sheets and pillowcases. He totes a Spidey backpack to school everyday and sports Spidey shoes, pajamas, and clothing. He also insists on giving his classmates Spider-Man valentines and birthday invitations each year.

I must admit, I have daydreamed of having my own Spidey superpowers, it would be some feat to swing from herculean spiderwebs attached to the tallest of skyscrapers.

The other day, we were watching a version of his favorite heroic episode, when suddenly appeared one of Spidey's greatest foes, the evil villain Doctor Octopus.

My son gave me the fast facts about "Doc Ock." He was a scientist who conducted experiments with radiation. In order to protect himself from the harmful rays, he wore four mechanical arms so he could work with the dangerous and radioactive chemicals. An explosion fused the mechanical arms to his body and now they respond to his evil mind.

This mischievous "Doc Ock" character got my mind reeling. In my mind's eye, I could imagine myself as a female version of this incredible being, sporting four extra appendages. Just think of all the good I could do with those additional arms! The possibilities were endless!

I could fold laundry, make school lunches, balance the checkbook, vacuum the floor and rock the baby's cradle, all at the same time! I could talk on the telephone, scrub the dishes, and fix cookies for my Cub Scouts, while organizing my messy lid drawer and dethawing leftovers, simultaneously!

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's "Smock Ock," the ultimate housewife and homemaker!

"Smock Ock" wears a tidy smock-apron about her waist, donning neon rubber gloves on all six nimble arms, sporting a toilet plunger in one hand and Windex in an another, holding dish towels and mops and squeegees in the remaining appendages. Her flowing pink smock-cape glistens in the sun as she streaks across the house, leaving cleanliness and whiffs of fresh PineSol in her wake.

She is able to leap towering stacks of dishes in a single bound, able to scrub down a bathroom in record time, and able to change a diaper, dust the furniture, help with homework, practice the piano and whittle a mantle for the fireplace, all concurrently!

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My mind kept rehearsing all of the miraculous capabilities of "Smock Ock," my own secret, yet ultimate super hero. I sat there sheepishly grinning, relishing in my dream like some star-struck school girl.

My young son jolted me back to realty by yelling from across the room, "Mom, I think YOU could beat Doctor Octopus!" followed promptly by the proverbial question, "And what's for dinner?" I bet "Smock Ock" could whip up a delicious seven-course meal in minutes, I muttered under my breath. Then I grinned slyly, but she doesn't have an adorable son who thinks his mom can whip an evil super scoundrel. At that moment, I was "Smock Ock" incognito. I wondered if I could take on Spider-Man...

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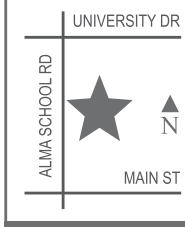

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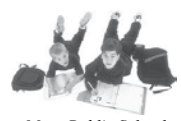

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Online resources for wedding and reception planning

With summer approaching, thoughts are turning to wedding and reception plans for the many LDS couples who have chosen to have traditional summer weddings.

For wedding and reception planning, books are available at LDS bookstores; yet, to save the cost of a book and for practically endless ideas, several Web sites provide plenty of information for that special occasion.

At ldsweddings.com, visitors find everything for wedding planning, starting with a planning checklist; budget worksheet; tips on "who pays for what;" ideas for how to word announcements and address them; and how to find a perfect gown, including what brides should know about "temple ready" dresses. The site shares ideas on how to appropriately explain a temple wedding to non-member guests; how to plan a ring-ceremony; ideas for informal or formal receptions; tips for selecting a caterer or reception recipes for those who want to do their own wedding food. Plus, since the entire concept of wedding planning can be a bit overwhelming, the site offers a "managing stress" section for brides-to-be. There are also fun and practical ideas for bridal shower games and themes as well as information for couples about starting life together after the wedding and honeymoon are over.

Mormon Chic, at www.mormonchic.com/special/weddings, includes advice on choosing invitations, wedding cakes and photographers. You'll also find a marriage quiz from the Ensign and an article on "Cutting the Costs, along with the Cake;" tips from readers on reception planning and a selection of modest wedding dresses.

"How to have a wedding, including the wedding breakfast/luncheon and reception, at the lowest cost possible" is the purpose of the Web site at http://ourldswedding.com, sponsored by Missionary Moms e-mail group. Read cost-saving tips on cakes, decorations, photography, music and refreshments or find another budget-conscious article, "How To Save Money On Your Wedding," at http://jenmagazine.com/contents.asp.

LDS Splash.com has a wedding section at www.ldssplash.com/traditions/lds_weddings/lds_weddings.htm. This includes an Ensign article, "Planning Your Temple Wedding," and ideas for table decorations, reception themes and food.

HerWeddingFavors.com has a wide assortment of unique products that can be ordered to add a special, personal touch to bridal showers and weddings.

For more on planning bridal showers, go to www.blushingbride.com. The site features ideas for planning every detail, including games, themes, decorations, ideas for personalizing the event and a message board for questions or comments.

Wedding-planning couples also can find helpful information on the official Church Web sites. Search "marriage" at www.mormons.org for information on eternal marriage, temples, improving communication, dealing with conflict, and more. Go to www.lds.org, type in "marriage" in the search box and click on the first result "marriage," for a statement on marriage; scripture references; Church magazine articles; and additional online information, including a link to a BYU site that answers questions about why marriage is important to Latter-day Saints, what the law of chastity means, etc. Search the site for "temple" to find articles about wearing the temple garment and personal preparation for temple blessings.

Editor's Note: This column is designed to provide Beehive readers with timesaving direction and ideas for safely and easily surfing the Internet. To suggest a topic for a future column or to share an interesting Web site with others, e-mail: 5adair@cox.net.

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